

Thorneloe seeking changes in collegiate structure

This is an attempt to bring you up-to-date with the discussions that have taken place so far concerning a possible change in status of Thorneloe College. Thorneloe College is a church related college of Laurentian University—it is church related because it is operated by the church related Thorneloe University which is federated with Laurentian University. Thorneloe University was brought into being by the Synod of the Diocese of Algoma (Anglican) by its petition to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario. The Diocese of Algoma has been responsible for supplying the operating budget for Thorneloe College.

Presently Thorneloe University had proposed that Thorneloe College become part of Laurentian University. This would mean that Thorneloe would relinquish all its property, with the exception of St. Mark's Chapel and that Laurentian University would take over operating costs of the college.

Since Thorneloe College would then cease to be church federated, there would be a good chance of it becoming a Women's residence for University College and that Thorneloe College as we know it today would not exist any more.

Professor Hildrup, Provost of the college, has come up with alternate proposals for Thorneloe

College. His recommendations would make Thorneloe College a strong autonomous college, within the university community. These proposals would not only apply to Thorneloe but also to any other college.

One recommendation would see all full time students registered in one of the colleges. Presently pro school students are not enrolled in any colleges and are therefore not eligible for scholarships. Also the faculty would be invited to become Fellows of a college.

Another feature would involve the formation of a College council, which would govern the college. The governing body would consist of the Head of the col-

lege (Principal, Provost); 5 members elected by the Fellows of the college from among the Fellows of the college; 5 members elected by the students of the college from among the students of the college; 2 members elected by the college alumni from the college alumni; 4 members representing the community at large elected by the College Council; not more than 3 members appointed by the Head of the college. Presently the governing body is found in Thorneloe University. (Board of Gov.)

Since the college would no longer be church federated, it would be able to receive government grants, which it couldn't do as a church affiliated organization

The Diocese of Algoma passed an unanimous motion in which all gifts, bequests, devises, scholarships, endowments or grants made to Thorneloe University would be given to the Thorneloe College Council. This would be held in trust by Laurentian University and administered by the Thorneloe College Council.

If Professor Hildrup's proposals are passed by the Laurentian B.O.G. it would put Thorneloe College in a good financial position, in which there could be expansion of present facilities, also, the governing body would be considerably more representative since there would be faculty members and students involved.

New structures established by Senate to deal with planning problems

The Laurentian Senate has adopted two measures designed to alleviate the problems of short-term and long-term planning with regard to allocation of budgets, hiring of new staff, expansion of present facilities and other matters.

With regard to short-term planning, Senate has established an Operating Budget and Short-Term Academic Planning Committee. This Committee, which has already been struck and has begun its work, will later become a standing committee of Senate. Its terms of reference are as follows:

The committee membership includes the President and Vice-President—or officio, two Senate members, two faculty members not on Senate, and two students. This year's committee will consist of President Mullins, Dr. Cloutier, Dr. Watson, Dr. Williamson, Prof. Cook, Dr. Goldsack, Victor Cormier, and Kay McKibbin. McKibbin and Cormier had been previously elected by the student body to serve on the Board Finance Committee but the Board decided to ignore the P.A.C. recommendation to place students on this committee.

In the matter of long-term planning it was decided that a Joint Committee with the Board of Governors would be the best solution. The Board had already asked Senate members to meet with them to discuss the topic. Consequently, an Ad Hoc committee was struck, comprised of Prof. Wallace, Dr. Steller, Prof. Clarke, Dr. Williamson, Prof. Ashby, Steve Alexander and Scotty Merrifield.

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The Ad Hoc committee will meet with the Executive Committee of the B.O.G. tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Laurentian Senate met on November 27, to complete its unfinished agenda from the meeting of November 20. The meeting was the first to be held under Senate's new ruling, declaring that its meetings are open to the general public. Several students and faculty were present to take advantage of this new ruling.

Proposals for significant changes and additions to the four-year commerce programme were presented by Prof. MacPherson. The proposals were made in order to bring the programme into line with present requirements of graduate schools. The

new programme was accepted with one minor amendment. The addition of a number of new courses in the School of Commerce will definitely require the hiring of additional personnel, since the School is already understaffed.

Another proposal from Prof. MacPherson, concerning a new one-year diploma course in Business Administration was tabled, pending further investigation and study.

Eight new courses were accepted for the School of Physical and Health Education. The new courses include the Physiology of Exercise, Motor Learning, and Sports in Society.

The report of the Striking Committee with recommendations for members of the standing committees of Senate was presented. Some changes were made, and the slate was then accepted.

An Executive Committee of Senate was established to act as a steering committee to expedite the business of Senate and improve its efficiency, to deal with

proposed agendas in consultation with the Registrar and to facilitate presentation of committee reports.

Revisions to the course programme and academic regulations of the School of Nursing were accepted unanimously.

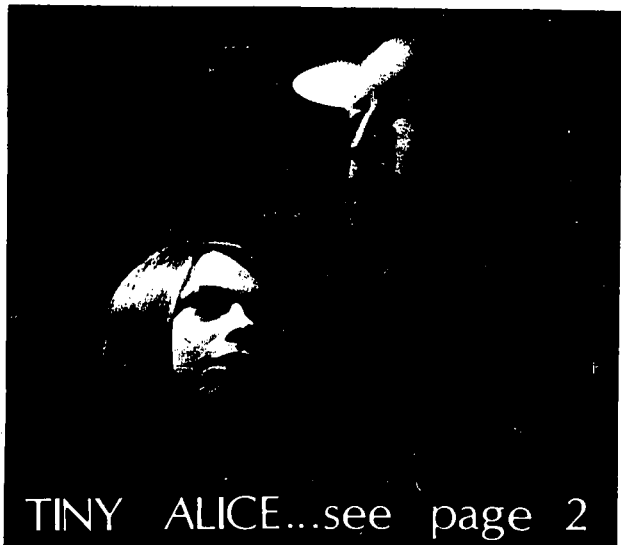
In addition, the establishment of a supplemental up-grading programme for Registered Nurses was approved in principle.

Senate passed a motion of official recognition for Awareness week, encouraging all members of the Academic community to participate, with the proviso that it should not involve cancelling classes or labs.

All six student senators were present at the meeting. Senate will meet again tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. on the 11th floor. Items on the agenda will include the proposed amendments to the University Act concerning college structure, the merger with the Sudbury Teacher's College, Interdisciplinary Consultation, and the election of Senate members to the B.O.G.

Lambda Pro-Schools Alter Programmes

VOL. VIII, NO. XV LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY SUDBURY ONT DECEMBER X MCMLXIX



S.A.C. re-examining role in discipline and student affairs on campus

R.W. Woodley

This year's first meeting of the Student Affairs Committee (S.A.C.), held on Friday December 5, ended as an open discussion of the committee's value and its aims. The discussion led Dr. R. Cloutier (Vice-President Academic and Student Affairs), chairman of the committee to comment "As far as I'm concerned, the S.A.C. began last Friday (Dec. 5)."

The meeting began with discussion on the discipline question, with reference to, among other things, whether students already disciplined by civil authorities should be disciplined by the university for the same acts. The meeting soon turned into an open discussion of the value of open discussion of the value of S.A.C. itself. Jack Dardick (Director of Psychological Counseling) stated that the S.A.C. was not meeting the real interests of the students. He said it was not concerned with the problems of students that he saw every day. Roberts' rules of order were completely disregarded, as those present expressed their opinions strongly, saying what they thought. In effect, they began to ask themselves what they should be doing.

At the end of the meeting no motions were passed, but it was decided to hold another meeting this Friday (Dec. 12) at three o'clock in the Senate Board Room on the eleventh floor. The meeting will be open, and will consist of an informal open forum discussion. All those interested in the future of Student Affairs are asked to attend.

TINY ALICE...see page 2

PLAYERS ON STAGE TO-NIGHT

Tonight...Miss Alice Finally Comes!

Yes, "Tiny Alice" opens...tonight on stage at Sudbury High School Auditorium. Come... yourself. Bring your gang, your date or just yourself, but come...and see fabulously wealthy Miss Alice seduce poor, innocent, idealistic Julian--a lay brother. See the professional façades fall away from a lawyer and a Cardinal to reveal vicious, long-buried hatreds. See what happens to gentle Julian when he is trapped by the great institutions of money and the church. And what is Butler doing there? Very mysterious!

If you've happened to walk past the third floor auditorium practically any evening between 4:30 and 8:30 since Oct. 10, you may have heard the players in rehearsal. They have been working long and hard on this production and finally have it ready for public view. And, they are to be

commended; for, as our director, Bill Hart, told me, "There are no easy parts in this play."

Oh, you don't know who they are yet. Let me introduce you to Helen Zebrowsky and Frank Townson, both veterans of last year's production "Barefoot in the Park"; Rick Marwood, who sang and acted a principal role in "The Fantasticks" in Sault Ste. Marie last year; Don Wilshire, who is very ably playing his first major role; and Richard Bisson, who has played for two years with La Troupe Universitaire. All very interesting young actors who, I'm sure, will do a great job.

This excellent cast is supported admirably by the members of the Drama Club, who are taking care of such intricacies as set construction, costumes, props, stage direction, lighting, etc.

And of course the most important, although the least publicly appreciated man in the

production, the director, Bill Hart; a man of rare skill and patience, backed up by many years experience in both acting and directing.

There will, of course, be four productions of Tiny Alice: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

So, I'll be there and am looking forward to seeing you there too.
B.J.

Graduate Studies

The philosophy department is on the move. It met as a whole, for the first time this semester, on Tues., Nov. 25. Phil. students should be informed of what is happening in the department.

The department is waiting for a "yes" or a "no" from the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies, so that they may proceed with the installation of an M.A. programme here at L.U. A "Committee on Graduate Studies" has been formed consisting of Prof. Albert Gauthier and Cragg. A motion was passed, allowing a potential graduate student to join this committee. For the time being, Denis Beauchamp will represent the students on that committee.

A second committee was formed, to deal with course structure and course evaluation. Sitting on this committee are Profs. DiNorcia and Nash, and student representative Donald Brown. If philosophy students have any complaints or suggestions about their courses, these should be made known to the members of this committee. Possibly students would like to bring suggestions to the next meeting of one of the Philosophy Clubs. The next meeting of the Philosophy Club is 7:30 p.m. Wed. Dec. 10th U. of S. Lounge.

The joint Department of Philosophie has decided to meet every two weeks; pertinent information will be forwarded to you via Lambda. Denis Beauchamp & Donald Brown.



Tuesday, December 9, 1968

Maxwell's Coffee House will be presenting Black Swan of Stratford with Cedric Smith, folk-singer and humorist. Time- 8-10 p.m. Place - U. of S. lounge. Free coffee. Price - \$1.00

Wednesday, December 10, 1968

Weekly geology films at 12:30 p.m. in C-114. This week's films are: OPUS THREE - B & W. - 7 min. Impossible map - colour - 10 min. Painters of Que - colour - 17 min. Land of the Long Day - colour - 37 min.

Wed. Dec. 10- Sat. Dec. 13

Laurentian University Player's will be presenting Edward Albee's "TINY ALICE" in Sudbury High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 per person at Alexander Agencies, 172 Elm or by contacting one of the players or the S.G.A. office.

Saturday, December 13, 1968

U.C. CHRISTMAS BASH at Silver Beach Tavern from 8:30 - 1:00 pm Band is "Crimson Manuel" playing three 1-hr. sets. Price - \$3 per couple. Semi-formal. Kentucky Fried Chicken OR Chinese Food.

Saturday, December 13, 1968

Christmas Semi-formal featuring the "INVASION" (7 man band). Time is 9:00-1:00. Tickets at \$4.00/couple are available from any School of Commerce or Nursing School committee member. There will be a bar.

Fri. Dec. 12- Sat. Dec. 13

TRILOGY: AN evening of one-act plays. Sponsored by Sudbury's Drama Club at Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School.

Monday, December 15, 1968

DR. JEAN S. BOGGS, director of the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. Sponsored by Sudbury and District Canadian Club at Sudbury High School.

PSA Holds Elections

Interested students of Political Science gathered together last Thursday to elect an executive for the newly-formed Political Science Association of Laurentian University (P.S.A.L.U.).

The new officers are: 1) President - Frank Townson
2) English Vice-President - Nahum Kanhai
3) French Vice-President - Denis Lefebvre
4) Secretary-Treasurer - André Clément
5) Councillors - Yvon Lavole, Mike Mensour, Denis Bédard, Ed Sawiski, and Marie Tincombe.

The purposes of the P.S.A.L.U. shall be "to foster interest in the study of Political Science; to incorporate the students of Political Science into a unified body; and to establish a rapport between the students and the Department of Political Science."

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This is not to say, however, that the P.S.A.L.U. will be restricting itself to the above purposes. As we are a bilingual association, we shall be investigating the bilingual nature of Laurentian University as a whole. Of equal or perhaps greater importance (to us) we shall be undertaking a long and intensive study of the staffing procedures within the university, especially as they pertain to the Political Science Department.

Consequently, we are in need of support. Students of Political Science, I implore you to back us. We are your organization, your mouth-piece, and your conscience. Watch for notices about coming meetings.

Frank Townson
President
P.S.A.L.U.

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Fire on Campus

Thursday morning (Dec. 4) units from the Central and Lockery stations of the Sudbury Fire Department responded to a fire on the roof of the hopefully soon to be completed, University College residence. The fire was the result of an overheated tarpot and was confined to the tarpot. There was no damage to the building itself.

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A HARVEY'S HAMBURGER IS A MEAL IN ITSELF

Specialization or Generalization

by Marcel Dodulski

Last week the chemistry students (3rd year Hon.) met with the faculty to discuss what should be offered in the fourth year.

In a previous meeting, we, the students, decided that we would like flexibility -- thus a degree specialization in our fourth year. A brief expressing our views was presented to the faculty.

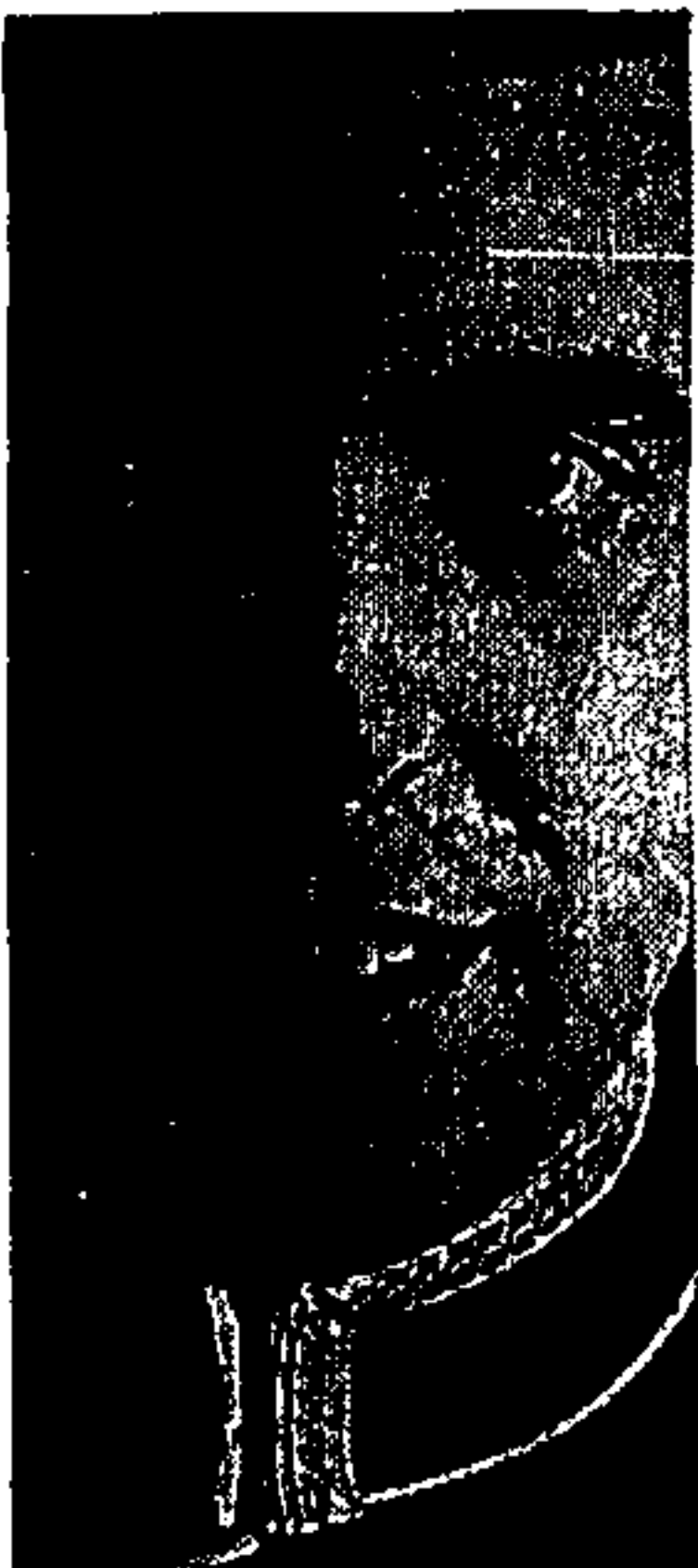
Dr. Westaway brought out a good point in stating that too much specialization in a certain field of chemistry would hinder our basic foundations in chemistry and leave us weak in an entire field of chemistry. He did feel, though, that flexibility to a

point is good.

Dick Chalfoux pointed out that many of the jobs offered after graduation asked for chemists with a strong background in a certain field. Also that after three years of chemistry, we should know what field the students are interested in.

The faculty committee (Dr. Goldsack, Dr. Gedyce, and Dr. Westaway) then presented their rough draft which they felt was the middle road. All the courses would be term courses with one core course. Then the remaining courses could be broken up into four sections from which each student can choose a maximum of two courses and a minimum of one for a total of five.

Thus the students can have a degree of specialization yet also having a general background. The students unanimously supported this. Thus the meeting was closed with a better communication between faculty and students.



Come and find out why Officer Cadel Douglas Scott joined the Regular Officer Training Plan. Two incentives which attracted him were: it's paying his way through university and it's getting him started on a really great career.

If those sound attractive, drop by.

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BOG Meetings Open

WINNIPEG (CUP)--The board of governors of the University of Manitoba voted to open its doors to the general public last Thursday November 21.

The motion, sponsored by student governor Ken Brown and dean Lloyd Dulmage, was carried 11 to 4.

Members of the University and newsmen may now attend regular board meetings. But visitors will not be allowed to participate in discussion unless asked.

Procedures of conduct will be decided upon at a later date.

The motion was opposed by administration president Hugh Sanderson, and university chancellor Peter Curry, who contended the board was like the federal cabinet. Since cabinet meetings are closed, the board meetings should be too, they said.

The University of British Columbia governors rejected open board meetings November 4.

Senate Power Intact

MONTREAL (CUP)--The McGill senate dealt a stunning blow to the autonomy of the campus student council November 26, refusing to ratify the students' new constitution which was overwhelmingly adopted in a student referendum last March.

If the senate had approved the constitutional amendments it would have been the last time the university's highest academic body would be called on to examine the document which governs student affairs--and therein lies the problem.

The new constitution would delete the clause requiring amendments to be ratified by the senate; yesterday the senators insisted that their veto power had to stay, and showed why by using it.

If the senate were to ratify the document, said vice-principal Stanley Frost, "the students' society would then become a completely autonomous body."

Student senator Sheely Ungar proposed that the senate pass those clauses in the constitution that were acceptable and return only the disputed clauses. But student president Julius Gray attacked the proposed compromise as "a bigger sell-out than if the whole constitution were returned, and Ungar's motion died for lack of a seconder."

Consider Direct Democracy

WINNIPEG (CUP)--Athenian democracy may soon live again at the University of Winnipeg.

Student vice-president John Campbell suggested this week student council abolish itself in favor of a bi-weekly meeting of the entire student body. A quorum would consist of those present.

Day-to-day activities of student administration would be carried out by a seven-man executive committee elected at large.

The proposal, still to be considered by the council, has been called "utopian" by other council members.

The University of Winnipeg isn't the only campus considering major changes in student governing structure.

York University's Glendon campus has been without a council for more than a month. Students there are pressing for parity on the senate and department committees.

If they get par / a student "plenum" would meet regularly to discuss student problems and co-ordinate action.

And the University of Waterloo council is also considering replacing itself with a student plenum. Seeking a more democratic and involving structure for policy-making, the council may abolish all but its strictly service organization.

Twelve Campuses Unite

TORONTO (CUP)--Student councils haven't wasted any time in forming a new national student association.

Student council representatives from twelve campuses founded the Association of Post-Secondary Educational Institutions' Student Councils (APSEISC) on Friday November 21. The association is supposed to be a purely non-profit services organization.

University of Toronto student president Gus Abols said the organization will start by providing charter flights, international student cards and life insurance plans.

Abols emphasized that APSEISC will have absolutely no political involvements. A founding constitution includes a non-amendable clause prohibiting any political activities.

Participating institutions will be asked to pay ten cents a member at first, Abols said. Eventually it is hoped to put the organization's operations on a break-even footing.

The group has already picked up the CUS travel plan and life insurance program. The travel plan made a profit in excess of \$30,000 last year.

The association will be run by a ten-man board selected by member councils.

Councillors from Guelph, McMaster, Ryerson, Carleton, Manitoba, Dalhousie, Western, Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, York and Toronto were present at the conference.

"Conservatives" Elected to Council at Loyola

MONTREAL (CUP)--Running on a platform of "let's clean up our own affairs first," a conservative slate for the Loyola of Montreal Student Association executive edged out incumbent presidential candidate Marcel Nouvet by 64 votes in an election here Friday November 28.

After seven hours of counting, Paul Aitken was named president and David Crowe vice-president by a vote of 1300-1238. There were 118 ballots rejected: 97 abstentions, 21 spoiled.

The 62 percent turnout of Loyola's 4250 day students was a record vote: 30 percent voted in the last year's executive election, and only 11 percent cast ballots in the election of the LMSA board of directors five weeks ago.

The high turnout reflected the intense controversy on the

campus over the Loyola administration's treatment of hired physics prof S.A. Santhanam. In the atmosphere of increasing impatience by large numbers of Loyola students over the affairs Aitken and Crowe were the 'law and order' candidates.

During the campaign they proposed student council legislation making a council permit mandatory for any student group wishing to hold a demonstration. This proposal backs up an administration dictum issued November 5 forbidding all protests on campus.

They also proposed to make the editorship of the Loyola News an elected position. The newly-elected student council November 3 tried to fire the editors of the two Loyola undergraduate newspapers for their support of student demonstrations in the Santhanam affair. The same day, the council was also unsuccessful in an

attempt to impeach Nouvet on the same grounds.

Nouvet led a class boycott October 27-29 protesting the administration stand and demanding binding arbitration in the case by the Canadian Association of University Teachers. The boycott was supported by 100 faculty and over 2300 students.

The situation escalated with a student sit-in forcing a compromise offer from administration president Patrick Malone. The offer of a cash settlement of more than \$10,000 was withdrawn by the administration after Santhanam refused "to be bought off."

Nouvet decided to run for re-election from off campus after he was placed on "disciplinary probation" for his participation in the first of three sit-ins protesting the "no protest" edict. He had earlier been ejected from an academic senate meeting by Montreal police for protesting the edict.

Following the election Friday, Aitken said, "We expected it to be close. The fact that it was makes it essential that we work with all elements on the campus."

Sources at Loyola say this means he will introduce his election proposals on law-and-order in the student council shortly. Nouvet now has only 7 supporters on the 18-member student council.

"We have to re-establish a sense of trust and communication," Aitken said Friday. He will have support from the executive of the Loyola faculty association in this project.

Liberals, supporting Santhanam and Nouvet, were impeached from the faculty association executive earlier this month for their support of the class boycott. The new executive is expected to introduce a motion later this week refusing to recognize the CAUT investigation into the Santhanam case.

December 8 CAUT reconvenes their investigation, suspended November 27 at the request of the Montreal police who said they would not be able to handle any demonstrations at Loyola during the Grey Cup weekend.

SFU: Twelve Assistants Fired

BURNABY (CUP)--Twelve Simon Fraser University teaching assistants--all heavily involved in the recent strike--were dismissed from the political science, sociology and anthropology department Thursday November 27.

The 12 TA's were passed over by a committee hiring TA's for the forthcoming term. The committee included Robert Wyllie, chairman of the rump PSA department, and two graduate students.

The staff cuts were made without consulting PSA students. The 41-day strike, supported by over 700 PSA faculty and stu-

dents, protested administration interference in the running of the student-parity department. SFU administration president Kenneth Strand broke the strike by suspending striking teachers and issuing court injunctions prohibiting further protest.

"It doesn't make much sense to talk to students whose stated aim is to destroy the department," said Herbert Adams, one of the non-striking profs.

The rationale for the decision came in a PSA announcement Monday November 24, which said enrolment would be cut by two-thirds in lower-level PSA courses next semester. Therefore, there would be no cause for the dismissed TA's to teach.

David Adair, one of the dismissed TA's, said, "The reasons are obviously political but it will be hard to prove."

The political implications of the action become even more obvious in view of the fact that all TA's who "scabbed" during the strike were rehired, Adair said.

Meanwhile two of the striking PSA profs, Kathleen Aberle and Saghir Ahmad, have been indefinitely suspended, their appeals rejected by a five-man board of governors tribunal. The board has reserved judgement in the cases of the three others including Mordecai Breimberg, whose election as department chairman by students and faculty earlier this year triggered the administration repression of the department.

Report Recommends Court System

TORONTO (CUP)--A university court system should be set up at York University, according to the report of a joint student-faculty-administration committee which has been investigating the rights and responsibilities of members of the university.

The report, released Thursday November 27 lists 83 recommendations.

The courts would hear grievances by students, faculty and members of the administration, and would have power to apply sanctions to students and faculty members if finds guilty.

Suspension and expulsion are possible sanctions the court could impose, the report says. It adds that only "reprimand,

apology or public retraction" could be used to punish administration members, as "the purpose of judicial condemnation is not to punish the administration but to secure redress for faculty members and students."

The university court would be made up of students and faculty members, with a majority of faculty members presiding on the

court for trials of other faculty members, and a majority of students for trials of students.

The committee completely ruled out "a show of force" as a legitimate means of expression or pressure, adding it "does not ignore the fact that there may be precipitating reasons for a manifestation of force."

If violence were to occur, the ultimate responsibility to call the police on campus would lie with the administration, the report says. But it recommends they consult with students and faculty members before taking a decision to call in police.

York president Murray G. Ross gave his tentative approval to the university court idea last spring.

Lambda staff
meeting
Wed 2:30

stimulus.....and response.....

Commerce Takes It In The Ear

Translated from an article, by J. Villeneuve, on the Dec. 3 edition of Le Lambda.

Once again the Director of the School of Commerce has resigned. Perhaps for the first time, the writer of this article wants to enlighten Lambda's readers on a very important Laurentian University question.

At the end of the academic year 1967-1968, Mr. Griggs, the then Director of the School of Commerce had resigned and Mr. Willes was the Chairman of the School in 1968-1969. He proposed to Senate the establishment of a School of Commerce and Business Administration; it was normal that this idea be adopted but, unfortunately, Mr. Willes left Laurentian University in May, 1969. On August 15, a group of students which comprised the S.G.A., Executive Committee, together with a few other persons, met with the President and two of the Consultants of the Board of Directors. A few days later, the Administration had completed the staffing of the School.

From the very beginning of the current year, Mr. MacPherson asserted himself as a professor and, thanks to him, graduate studies became possible. Today, they are still talking about Mr. MacPherson's departure.

What happened? Why is he leaving us like his predecessors? Because they were not competent? That is not where the truth lies! Here are the reason and the answers: here is the truth which nauseates all of those who look at it closely. The nucleus of the Administration evinces its full inefficiency. Any one who would have to choose between staying on or leaving must kneel down in front of people who, according to the results, cannot even figure. He or they shall leave!! It is fair to say that many professors do stay on; however, among the latter, a few are of an inferior calibre and some of them are worth nothing.

What should be done? Go on recruiting and accepting resignations? The Commerce students have suffered enough.

The time has come to use our noodle! It is obvious that the Administrators of the University do not know how to administer. A degree does not mean much sometimes and we have a tangible proof of it at Laurentian.

If we do not have the necessary funds to pay for new professors, we do not have the wherewithal to enjoy a university. If we do have such means, then they are not properly administered and the administrators must be dismissed at once.

Capital expenditures are necessary to expansion of constructions. On the other hand, what is the use of a stone building if it does not contain professors who will teach? The \$500 or \$600 which students pay for tuition and the Government grants are meant to ensure higher learning which the student is not getting. He is being short-changed!! As an instance, he is losing those professors for whom he has a lot of respect because of a small clique whose members consider that they are the Master Race. "War is on".

W.A.R. on DANCING

subtitle: Varicose Society Dance a Real Bloody Success:

It seems that every occasion, every society, club or committee on campus has, is, or will sponsor some type of dance. And what dancing! Why I remember when dancing was a form of recreation and was done with the feet. Today if it doesn't hurt, you're not doing it right, and to be a good dancer, one must be flexible from the chin down. The only good thing one can say about today's modern dances is that nobody knows when you make a mistake. What I am saying is that the modern dance is no dance in the first place and when you've finally learned it, it's not modern anymore. One might say that dancing today is an indoor sport that resembles wrestling, except that no holds are barred. Furthermore, today one sometimes wonders if one's dancing partner is a girl or a pop machine since each is equally distant.

Suppose, therefore, the imaginary Varicose Society of the School of Nursing were to hold a dance. How would one report such a pulsating event? Here is my version of what might have taken place.

The Red Drop Hop, sponsored by the School of Nursing Varicose Society in connection with their annual blood-letting drive, was quite a success.

The Great Hall was overflowing last night as couples danced to the liquid music of 'Les Anemic and his Pale Four'. The dancers seemed particularly to enjoy 'The Transfusion Jerk' and the 'Jugular Jump'. Lovely redheaded Miss Aorta, vocalist with the band, gave a thumping rendition of the 'Hemophilic Blues' which raised everyone's blood pressure. Everyone pumped with applause as she also sang that heart-rending old favorite 'My Heart Belongs Only to You-Doctor'.

The decorations were certainly clever. Suspended from the ceiling was a huge heart which beat convincingly 70 times a minute. From the heart were suspended many red streamers, which were supposed to represent arteries and capillaries. The effect was one of intense realism, unless, of course, one has never danced in this vein.

Even the refreshments were connected with the theme of the dance. A corps of nurses served intravenously from the beautifully decorated operating tables arranged artistically around the floor. Blood poured like water. Miss Leech, head nurse, poured.

Highlight of the evening was the entertaining mixer: 'Find Your Blood-Type'. The game is a simple one, each person is supplied with a small knife or razor blade and a vial. Into the vial the player bleeds and then runs around trying to find someone with the same kind of blood. Many lasting R.H. friendships were formed. One of the two survivors of the game was heard to remark 'This is a lot more fun than Russian Roulette'. The other survivor simply commented 'Hmmm sure doesn't taste like tomato juice!'

Student Affairs Committee locked-in by structures

The Student Affairs Committee seems to be a victim of its own structures; you cannot communicate with the Executive Committee of the SAC because its members seem to be locked within the structures. I thought it was bad enough that they would not come to consult people they were representing, but it is worse, you cannot go and share ideas with them because you are locked out. They must assume their responsibilities by using a certain process pre-determined by the structure which they are trying to change. And part of these responsibilities is to reinforce the process which excludes the outside person. They are even surprised and they do not understand when you react, because you are not following the usual channels required. I must admit that structures are very security-giving. Informal consultation and discussion appear to be too dangerous. That is why I have to sue the student paper to express ideas, a formal fashion.

Students, and faculty, as well as administrative people, use the lock-in-lock-out structures, even those who feel so strongly against the general structures of this university. It seems to be a vicious circle, very difficult to break.

A Student Affairs Committee was established several years ago to take care of student matters. I do not reveal anything in saying that the Committee was not as effective as expected, mainly because of the antagonism of its own structures.

The paternalistic attitude toward students has to be abandoned, so that all students as well as all others in the university, can, in all freedom, discuss issues, ideas and problems with which they are concerned. In order to speak openly on all of these matters, there should be some healthy security given (an ombudsman?).

To assure more effectiveness, such a committee should avoid becoming a power game between people who have defined positions in the structure. To attain such a purpose, a new formula for representation on the committee should be developed, not depending on the official status (e.g. director, chairman, or head), so that work and concern can be shared. Responsibilities within the committee should be shared and rotated so that the interest can be maintained. Such a body would have to be officially recognized so that it can effectively evaluate or promote solutions to the problems brought to its attention.

Such a committee cannot afford to be separated from the very existence of this university, the academic endeavour. In that light, communications should be worked out between the senate and such a committee.

The committee should be composed of students, faculty and administrators, and support staff to give it the status of a "Community Affairs Committee." Such an atmosphere could give to all parties an opportunity to be more sensitive to each others views

and problems.

The structures and the modes of functioning of such a committee are yet to be discovered, created and discussed. The ideas just exposed can appear to some as idealistic. It can be idealistic to those who want to see them that way, but this should not be grounds to reject them without consideration and discussion.

I am sorry, but I cannot agree with the process followed by the present committee of the Executive to restructure itself. I do not see any acceptable justifications as yet, that the committee appointed by the Executive Committee to revise the constitution prepare drafts without consultation, and that the same consultation works for the sake of the structures. It is only logical that the needs and the problems be known so that a structure adjusted to the needs concerned can be built.

I am just as concerned as the Executive of the Student Affairs Committee that an effective structure be built, but the kind of frustration that led to the ineffectiveness of the previous Committee is not being appropriately handled. The new committee is doomed before it begins.

Albert Cyr

"Come together"

"Awareness Week" -- another big, bright, beautiful balloon, burst by the "what - the - fuck's - there - to - be - aware - of" attitude of uninformed. Too many people walk around thinking "problems, what problems?" Very few people realize that there are common problems that have to be faced by the student body as a whole, problems that concern us all.

"What we have here is a failure to communicate?"

Are you bored? Are you alone here? Why? Because there is a lack of a focal point for student activity. We don't have a Laurentian University, what we have here is a University College, a University of Sudbury, a Huntington University, etc., ad nauseum. This is evidently a plot by THEM to keep us apart. There is no feeling of a community here. Just look at the ads on the wall, "U.C. Bash", "Thorneloe Bash". Where do we see "L.U. Christmas Bash"? This fractionalization is destroying us. Why can't we "Come Together"? This can be very easily done. How? Build a campus centre.

Well, if this interests you; a campus centre that is; and surely it must, write in and the more response there is, the sooner you'll get some action. Mike Bertrand Rick Bucko

Mafioso cautions editore

Editore, Carissimo signore Merrifield, As a loyal Italo-canadese and as a member of some important Italian fraternal organizations I would like to express my feelings on about the advertisement in your issue of Nov. 28, 1969 which described careers in one of the oldest corporations in this country. In fact it is second only to the Church, or perhaps to an even older profession.

Your description of the typical young executive in Our organization is an insult to the honour of the Italian community. We do not take such insults lightly, signore.

The following points especially matter to us:

- 1) The photograph of caro Antonio is not flattering to the many young men coming into our organization these days. Although we may have a taste for the return to the style of the 30's we do have a deeper sense of fashion -- to which yours is comparable only as an example of Canadian cultural lag-- that has always combined the best of the new with a sense of graciousness and elegance.
- 2) You seem to suggest we are too poor to dress well; you should know better.
- 3) While we do seek 'resourcefulness and inventiveness' you forget (as all inglesi do: askles quebecois), that Ours is not a latecomer to the corporate society. One might even suggest it was Our invention, or the Pope's, an ancient and honoured competitor. We would not want young graduates interested in a good career to expect that they will move ahead with the speed of light or that they will be ignored in old age. We believe that responsibility does not come easy, despite the impatience of young people.

Many thanks for your contribution, signore, but we hope you will be more careful in the future.

We would hate to have to say addio to you, especially with a kiss. Ciao, Vincenzo.



lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.

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.....more response

Bilingualism

(This is the translation of the editorial of October the 29 in Le Lambda.)

Where are the bilinguals? When are they bilingual? How are they bilingual?

During the last two months, I have been asking myself where bilingualism stands at Laurentian. It is difficult to find an answer to such an obscure question!

What is bilingualism? Someone told me the other day that a bilingual person is a person of French expression who expresses himself in English... Also, we can say that the bilingual is one who speaks French and English with one who speaks bilingually, only in English.

Certainly, there is social and political justice. A Franco-Ontarian must speak French in order to be one, and use the beautiful Anglo-Saxon language in order to earn his daily bread. It is truly just... The Franco-Ontarian must speak French and work ardently to speak well, to read well, and to write well in English. On the contrary, the Anglo-Ontarian who is very eager in his work and in his studies, doesn't have the time to spare to learn a single word in French a year, even if it is only "yes" and "no".

So, a bilingual is a Francophone who speaks the French and English language, and a bilingual is an Anglophone who knows how to speak English only, and only that!

Why come to a said bilingual university when we are able to learn and express only an Anglo-Saxon bilingualism...? A student told me the other day that he was greatly disappointed to have chosen this bilingual university: "Laurentian University" "Université Laurentienne" Sudbury, Ontario. He bitterly regrets having been tricked and changing from a former campus to an Anglo-Saxon bilingualism.

I ask you, reader, to search with me for the real definition of the word BILINGUALISM. By the way, there exist many types of bilingualism: a passive bilingualism, an indifferent bilingualism, an ironical bilingualism, a satirical bilingualism, a humorous bilingualism, a mediocre bilingualism and all the other possible types. But, there exists only one authentic bilingualism, it is a bilingualism and sincere bilingualism.

When will we have a bilingual university at LAURENTIAN? Léon R. Chailfoux

"Stuck-up broads"

This is a letter that I would like to have printed, as soon as possible, about a very grave subject.

Man, there sure are a lot of "stuck-up broads" in Sudbury. There are quite a few dances with good bands, but who does one dance with? Sure, there's a lot of girls, but either they walk around all night or if asked to dance, give you the look: (What does he want?)

Last weekend, November 22 & 23, had dances at Cambrian College and at the Caruso Club. Quite a few kids showed up and a good number were dancing, but there still was a long line of standing-up guys and sitting-and-walking-around broads. The guys are getting tired of being shot down. Sure, women are necessary, but are available.

From talking to a few of the guys, it seems like the girls are having a contest as to who can shoot down the most number of guys in one night. It may be fun to be the shooter, but it sure the hell is embarrassing to be the victim, over and over in one night.

This isn't one person's opinion, but that of quite a few males in the University. So, girls, let's see what improvements can occur in the weeks to come. If you girls have anything to say, write in. I'll watch for your comments. Your dying male victim.

Where's da wench?

As happens every Wednesday in bleak suburban Toronto, we two York University business students stayed home from classes today, in rapt anticipation, waiting for the mailman. The object of our anxiety was our weekly dose of intellect as administered by Laurentian's Pulitzer Prize-winning publications, "LAMBDA".

Unable to restrain our passion for your wisdom on lithograph, we fervently attacked the unwary postman as he came up the driveway and feverishly tore open the paper searching for the object of our desires.

There, grovelling in the snow-bank ecstatically dissecting the paper, we slowly came to the shattering realization that our carnal desires were not to be satisfied this week.

With a tear in our eyes (and a lump in our pants), standing together like a couple of hoots, hornier than a bag full of mud-pot, we dragged each other into the house and fell to the floor, by now in a state of uncontrolled sobbing.

We had been deprived, frustrated. Nay, we had been cheated. For nowhere among the dark dismal print was to be found the "Wench of the Week". As ardent exponents of sex on campus (and everywhere else), we must ask: what'samatter, you run out of wenches or has sex been shelved for the winter? Ken Rovinelli (formerly Laurentian) Mitch Vlad (formerly Carleton) P.S. It seems the Vee's are going the same way as the Wenches - see you on the ice: York.

Apathy

This is concerned with apathy, but unlike most comments about apathy it is not aimed at the apathetic mass but at the foolish few who waste their time and energy trying to do something for them!

What the hell are we trying to prove anyway! The majority of students don't like the system

they're going through, but they're too God-damned scared of losing a few marks to do anything about it. So why should we fight for them? It seems that our "young, idealistic, eager for change" students would rather spend three years to get a B.A., than possibly spend four years to get an education.

When 1,200 students turn up for a Teach-In it is encouraging. But how long did that last? It's alright when classes are cancelled. But people don't care enough to skip classes to try to learn what they're here for. The idea of a strike! Think of the consequences! Well hell, what then are we trying to prove! Awareness Week is supposed to develop answers to the problems of the university. But the Board won't listen to them. They won't even listen to their own Presidential Advisory Committee. So if we cannot take action to back up our demands why waste time formulating them? It doesn't matter how rationally we present our ideas, the Board will not listen to reason. Only ACTION! The student body will not support us. So what are we here for - to make martyrs of ourselves! Yours Sincerely, Richard W. Woodley

Cheerleaders

I am writing this letter not only in my name, but also in the name of many Laurentian fans who regularly attend our sport's events. I am sick of being humiliated by five individuals who insist on pointing out to our opposition that Laurentian is in fact a High School (or even worse, a nursery). I can't imagine what supreme intelligence was behind some of the cheers Laurentian has been blessed with this year. A classic example dates back to our trip to Toronto. The Lady Godiva Memorial Band made the mistake of singing a cheer for us on the tune of the Mickey Mouse Club Theme Song. Needless to say, our peerless five sang a Laurentian song on the same tune a week later. I hope the task of figuring out exactly what is meant by a "Mickey

Mouse University" is not too much for the pea-brains of our cheerleaders. What they fail to realize is that the function of the cheerleader is not to wiggle her little ass around the arena or on the basketball court. The name tells their function: "LEADER OF CHEERS". Can it be made any clearer?

Many efforts have been made by the fans to rectify the situation. The efforts have gone from polite requests to blatant commands to shut-up.

Next week, we are hosting our perennial rivals, the University of Toronto Blues. This letter is timed, hopefully so that girls won't make complete fools of themselves and of their university on this occasion. The crowd will respond if they try to make it do so. The proof of this lies in the fact that the crowd on the many occasions has initiated its own cheers. The cheerleaders are not supposed to be on a kind of private egotrip. They are there as representatives of the University. If they start acting their age and also start realizing that they are there for the University and not for themselves, they might find that they will get a bit more respect from the crowd and from their team. Let's hope that this Sunday we won't be laughed out of the arena. This week the team will really need our support, not a semi-operatic aria from the girls, but good, vocal support from all the fans.

So grow up girls, and if you don't have any intention of doing so before next week, then please stay home. You won't be missed.

An L.U. Graduate (Not a graduate from some nursery or high school)

P.S. My sister, who is in grade 5, stated the other day at the game that some of the cheers used by the peerless five, she had learned in school to support their class teams.

S.A. Regimbal.

LOST- one pair of fur-backed mitts, in small student lounge, last week, would finder please call 673-8613.

New Socialist organization on campus

Dieter Misgeld

A group of students and (believe it or not) faculty members have decided to found a Socialist Society on Campus.

They find it intolerable that only Conservative Parties (be it the "progressive Conservatives or the "Liberal Conservatives) are represented on Campus in the respective student groups, and see special need for a discussion of Socialist ideas and an instigation of Socialist political action on this campus and in the Sudbury area.

The intention is not, however, to found a "Young Democratic" Club (NDP affiliated) - the idea is rather to keep the Club open to all those interested in debating Socialism. Furthermore, the local circumstances make it necessary to preserve some independence from the NDP.

Persons vaguely attracted to the Club (not having sufficient clarity about their attitude towards Socialism) may feel that the name alludes too strongly to established sets of ideas or tightly organized party structures. However, the sentiment expressed in the name is quite different. The spectre of Socialism has definitely changed since the end of the 1950's. Orthodox Communist fractions of Socialism, and parties based on such party organizations have to a large degree, been discredited by their attitudes and actions during Stalinism and often still continue to do so.

Social democracy in Europe has proven to be complicit to the supremacy of so-called defence interests of the Western world (compare the attitudes of the two strongest Social-Democratic Parties in the world-British Labour and German SPD-toward the war in Vietnam). It has neither disassociated itself from the exploitive attitudes toward the third world, nor has it disassociated itself from internal organizational forms of Western society that support the authoritarianism of well established managerial and financial elites.

A University group concerned with Socialism for these

reasons has to be centred in North America and Europe as well as around issues concerning the third world. It should investigate the possibilities of an alternative to Social Democracy and Communism.

JOIN,

--If you don't like authoritarianism in all its forms, as it exists in Communities, Universities, Departments of Universities, business enterprises, and unions.

--If you feel that traditional social and economic structures are contributing to the fragmentation of society and are hampering and inhibiting human interaction in numerous ways (via repressive taboos, racial prejudices, legal and economic advantages to the already "rich and powerful" in society and via a type of education that contributes very little to the development of the individual towards autonomy and independent judgement.

--If you have the impression that Canadians are too complacent about the predominance of US business and political interests in Canada, as well as about being constantly and progressively integrated into "the American way of life".

--If you want to know why money rules, why universities often serve corporate interests rather than the true interests of the student whom they train or teach, why people rebel not only in the third world but also in the U.S., why there still exists inequality, exploitation, and oppression.

--If you want to know why, and to what extent this is true, and what can be done about it--then you should join.

DON'T JOIN,

--If you like things as they are, if words like exploitation and oppression do not make sense to you,

--If you want to "make it", are career-minded, believe in the business community as a community of, in any case, good-natured citizens, who definitely are concerned with the welfare of the whole,

--If you believe that the "Canadian way of life" is justified by itself, or even if you believe that it exists at all, --If you don't like all the types that are the products of a generation of protest with all their outward signs of dropping out, but prefer men's clubs (or women's societies) where you can talk shop or business with equals and exchange the little secrets of those who are "in",

--If you think that neat dress, and smoothly operating power structures are the signs of a healthy society and the neatly dressed, church-going citizens (if that is what religion means to them) minding their own business, its adequate expression--then it would be better for you to join the Kiwanis Club or something similar, with a little charity thrown in here and there. Because this is where you would feel at home, where you would feel that you've made it, where you're on the way "to the top of the ladder" (and of course where else should we go).

Anyhow: The Socialist Society is open to males and females, (what narrow-mindedness.)

This "announcement" is not a statement of the objectives of the Socialist Society, it is an expression of the expectations that the undersigning individual member of the Society has in respect to it. If some readers feel offended or find it is too harsh on some people, they should challenge the members of the Socialist Club on these matters, especially myself.

Dieter Misgeld.

Watch for announcements the meeting of the Socialist Society on the bulletin boards.

Committee on Bilingualism

AWARENESS WEEK:

EPILOGUE

introduction

Awareness Week began on Monday, December 1st, with a plenary session in the Great Hall. Approximately 150 people were present and divided themselves into workshop groups on the topics of Bilingualism, Structures Education and Student Life. The workshop groups, to a large extent, determined their own course of action, with some concentrating on drafting resolutions for change and some concentrating on communication and dialogue. By Wednesday, all the groups had reached the point where they had either completed their objectives or felt it to be unprofitable to continue. Participation throughout the three day "week" was minimal but for the most part, the quality of discussion was quite high.

make all decisions pertaining to the running of the department. Some areas of interest should be: course evaluation, ordering of library books, hiring of new faculty, tenure of faculty members, promotion committees and all general business at the department.

The Awareness Week sub-committee on Bilingualism held sessions in the Great Hall throughout Awareness Week. Committee Chairman Leon Chalfoux stated "though we had many technical difficulties such as the non-cancellation of classes, a good number of people were interested enough to attend... It's a great success, what we have started is just a beginning... the report of the committee will be submitted to the federal government as well as to the news media." Attendance varied from between 50 and 25 including students, faculty and administration. Though the participants were mainly Francophones, notable among the Anglophone participants was Jim Stark, former President of the S.G.A.L.U. The recommendations of the sub-committee were presented to the students at Monday's General Meeting. The recommendations are aimed at improving the state of bilingualism specifically at Laurentian University, and generally in the Province of Ontario. Among the Committee's recommendations is a recommendation for the merging of the Bilingualism Committees of the Board and Senate into a Laurentian University Bilingualism Committee, which would include representatives from the Faculty Association and S.G.A., and which would have "full power in matters regarding bilingualism within the University." Also recommended was the implementation of compulsory conversational courses in French (as opposed to basic French) in all grades of Ontario's English Primary Schools. The overall results of the sessions were summarized by Leon Chalfoux in these words "It's a start of a better comprehension and collaboration between the two linguistic groups."

R.W. Woodley



nars as there is in lectures. These seminars should be held with no more than 15 people. 5. A new library building is required immediately so that more books will become available to the students. The library personnel, in the meantime, should be instructed to get all books presently on hand back on the shelves and out of the storage rooms. In the ordering of new books, the students are to be consulted by the individual departments as to what their interests might be.

6. A complete switch to the credit system is required. Credit should be given for each course successfully completed regardless of the overall average. From two to five of the people present at the meetings were faculty members, all of whom supported the above recommendations. When asked for his opinions on Awareness Week as a whole,

Mr. Cousins replied that he was generally disappointed with the turnout and lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body. He said that plans are under way for another Awareness Week in January, but that it would be held only if the student body wished. To quote Mr. Cousins: "It appears that the students at Laurentian are happy with the system they have. Perhaps the only thing that motivates students is marching to the eleventh floor."

EDUCATION REPORT

The awareness week Educational Sub-committee, chaired by John Cousins, met last Monday Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss educational problems at Laurentian. The following recommendations were drawn up, in order to be presented to the student body for approval:

1. It is recommended that: The rule from Senate stating that the final exam be worth not less than 50% in determining the final mark be abolished, and that the evaluation be left to the individual department.
2. Students and faculty should institute departmental unions where the membership on these councils be made up of an equal number of student and faculty members. These councils will

3. The lecture system be changed to state that the lecture should be given for direction only in the subject and that the lecture be given by a faculty member that will deliver the material in an effective way. A lecture in all cases should be a synthesis of the material only.
4. In departments where it is applicable, there should be at least equal time spent in seminars as there is in lectures.

STRUCTURES COMMITTEE: ONE-TIER GOVERNMENT, SUPPORT-ROLE FOR ADMINISTRATION

The University Structures sub-committee, led by Pierre Fortin, met last Monday and Tuesday (Dec. 1, 2). The Board of Governors, Senate, and Administration were studied in detail. The sub-committee discussed the "business attitude" which the Administration seems to have towards the university. They also discussed the administrative jungle of committees and sub-committees, many duplicated and many non-functional. As well, they discussed the question of "apparent mismanagement and incompetence" on the part of the Administration.

The general consensus of the meetings was that the best answer to the problems of Laurentian University is a one-tiered government, with the majority of the "University Assembly" being composed of faculty and students. It is also felt that the Administration should play the role of support staff, executing the policy of the Assembly, rather than formulating the policy. On Wednesday, the Structures sub-committee met in joint session with the Education sub-committee. Both sub-committees then adjourned to prepare written reports, which were submitted to the student body at Monday's General Meeting.

R.W. Woodley.

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GENERAL MEETING SCRAPPED

A General Meeting of the student body was to be held in the Great Hall, Monday at one o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was to present a report on Awareness Week to the student body.

When questioned in the S.G.A. Office at one o'clock, regarding the meeting, Pierre Fortin and John Cousins replied by asking who was there. It was pointed out that only those eating lunch in the Great Hall, besides Leon, were present in the Great Hall at one o'clock. They then stated that they would not be going to the meeting.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE ASKS THAT RESIDENCE RULES REFLECT STUDENT NEEDS

On Monday and Tuesday, December 2 and 3, the Student Life sub-committee, animated by Ken Dionne, met in the Student Lounge. The discussions centred around the problems of living in residence. Such problems as open houses and residence parties were discussed. The main conclusion reached by the committee was that the rules for the University College residence should be made by the students in order to correspond with the needs of the students.

Approximately twenty people attended the discussions.

Laddy said television's a miracle and I looked up from the western I was watching long enough to ask: what's a miracle?

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Student life workshop highlights Awareness Week

On the Monday of awareness week after the general meeting in the Great Hall, approximately 20 students plus one prof showed up for discussion in the group where it had been suggested that the quality of student life would be discussed. This topic had not been imposed in any way on those who showed up. It was simply a way of dividing the areas of interest. In the great Hall I had suggested that under this particular heading might be discussed such things as the S.G.A., the Book Store, the food service, discipline and residential problems. These were suggestions only.

At first the group started out by discussing the S.G.A. but soon people realized that our discussion was not very fruitful and that actually the S.G.A. was not really the concern of the majority of the group which was present. Some people felt that the only function of the S.G.A. was to tell students that they are apathetic and to give them an example of non-action.

We then discussed Huntington Residence and how people there were not communicating with each other at a personal level. It seems that if you're in Huntington Res. and you feel lonely, depressed, horny or simply would like to have some sort of human contact your chances of getting help (especially if you're a girl) are close to none. Some people want more open houses that is a situation where the boys are allowed to go to the girls' side and vice versa. Some people are against it because this would disturb their peace and quiet or simply because they are afraid of their reaction to such "liberty" or for other reasons.

As for the question of having parties or such immoral things of that nature, it was suggested that if the party was thrown before permission was requested it would be a certain way of getting a party. It seems that the procedure of asking permission in residence is not only lengthy but also unfruitful.

At this point someone suggested that students with an interest in the new U.C. Residence should see to it before it starts its operations that the rules correspond to the needs of the students and not that the students adapt themselves to the rules. The latter course is admittedly not a human way of dealing with people.

Are you lonely?

One of the main points made at the discussion on Monday was that students at Laurentian are isolated and NOT apathetic; they do not realize that they have collective problems and therefore do not discuss these problems amongst themselves. We tried to find problem areas which would be common to all students. Probably from this came the paper "Are you lonely? Are you horny? Are you bored?". This paper tried to show that we do have common problems which pertain to every day life. It was meant as a stimulant for further discussion. It worked. This will be discussed further in another article.

To continue the report on Monday's discussion, I believe I can say that it was generally felt that before tackling any area such as University Structures, Education, Bilingualism or any of these complex questions, every student should see to it that his own head, his own way of thinking, his own goals are organized.

Other points were made but I feel that the most important points were covered here.

Animator's comments:

As animator of the group Quality of Student Life, I was quite pleased with the session on Monday. I felt that the students realized that Awareness Week was for them and that what came out of it was what they put into it. It was not up to the animator to make a success of this discussion. I could have gotten people to speak in front of this group on different topics. The group felt that this would not be of any value. They wanted to get into it themselves and do something. They did not like the classroom in which we were because it was too formal. They decided on their own to continue all other discussions in the Student Lounge. Fantastic is the word. They did their thing.

Are you bored?

A paper with this title was circulated in the University on Dec. 2nd. It was meant as a stimulant for discussion. It worked! Approximately forty people assembled in the Student Lounge for this discussion. Finally such topics were going to be discussed at Laurentian.

Are you horny?

Some spoke of being lonely, others of being horny or bored. No one had any concrete solutions. However, the first step had been made; we were trying to communicate at a personal level. The need for this type of discussion was recognized. However when it has not been practiced at the group level it is difficult to have things go smoothly. On the other hand if things went smoothly, would this be real or would it mean that people are still putting on a facade? Mostly the same people spoke. Those who were bored by the discussion left. The others listened attentively. Once in a while people who had not said a word threw in an opinion. The tension kept growing and some said they were frustrated, others said they felt like screaming -- a few did. One girl screamed hysterically. Apparently the tension had been too much for her. There was a great silence after this particular incident. The tension had been broken. Everyone seemed to be relieved. Everyone was

concerned about her. Some felt she had acted as a barometer for the group. We all worried about it as a group I repeat, as a group: wonderful! She had become part of our lives that afternoon as had that group, that discussion. It was something very real, very concrete. We had experienced it together. Such an experience could not end like this. We had to meet again. We decided to return to the lounge the following afternoon.

In the second session Dec 3 discussion did not start as easily as it had the day before. There were new faces and we had lost some old ones. However we got the ball rolling. Relating individual experience to global society, the value of the experience of having dealt with people in a variety of situations, the idea that you must discover you're alone as a first step towards getting rid of your loneliness, and other various topics were discussed. However the tension did not seem as high as it had been in the first session. We discussed for an hour and a half or so and then the group started to decompose itself gradually. Finally only a few persons were left, discussion ended and no one mentioned or suggested

that they would like to meet again.

Are you bored?

On Thursday Dec. 4, I went to the Student Lounge in case there might be someone there who would be interested in continuing the discussion. Very few people who had been in the former discussion groups were present. On seeing this some left. Four of us remained and had an hour long discussion. There was one new face in this group and he was sorry to see that things had not picked up again because he was interested in participating in such a discussion.

No one appeared for discussion on Friday.

We all are!

I feel all the discussions which had taken place during the week were of value. However, as some others felt, I would like to see more of these discussions take place at Laurentian. They can be beneficial to those who participate.

Ken Dionne



this is
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Dinner

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SOCKS JOCKS

HOCKEY VOYAGEURS WIN AND LOSE IN RECENT GAMES

by beach

You just don't build your hopes up when you play the Vees in hockey, the Trent University team found out Sunday. Holding the Vees to 2-1 and 4-3 leads, the Peterborough club watched as the first two shifts in the third period potted goals, and then poured in four more later in the period. Interim coach, Jerry Toppazzini, was pleased with the work of the team. They were not intimidated by the bush-league calibre of play, and gave a lesson in the third period on how goal scoring is to be done.

The game did have its hot moments, especially towards the end of the second period, and, as he promised at the beginning of the year, Captain John DeDiana was in the centre of things. There was a little mutual rough stuff in the corner as DeDiana figured one good turn deserved another, and introduced his stick to a Trent player's nose. The Trent bench thought it a good time to empty itself onto the ice, and the Vees figured that what's good enough for Southern Ontario is good enough for the north. Various greetings were exchanged, and, by the end of the brouhaha, everyone knew everyone else by the way he punched or shoved.

Early in the first period, Ray "Newsy" Lamont was given an early shower when he protested too strongly that the Trent goaltender tried to perform a head transplant.

This was only the second time this season that the Vees put together a strong game. Their usual performance has been to sit on their butts and watch. Against Waterloo, they managed a good period and demonstrated their prowess there and against Trent. If this is the style of play that the Vees intend to pursue, a successful season is in store. They have shown that they can stick with any team's hitting, and can outskate most teams after the softening up.

Topper has done a good job with the team, and has improved them since Porter left. Many skeptics had said that Toppazzini, although a great N.H.L. All-Star, was not a good coach. Well he has shown those skeptics a thing or three.

After the third period collapse against Brock, Topper made the team work, and this work paid off in the Trent game.

Said Mike Jakubo, "Everyone was playing," and if someone slacked then someone else took over."

It looks as if we finally have a team not a group of individuals trying to work together. They are working together and are a team and if all goes correctly, a winning team.

LOSS TO LAKERS

Again the third period of play killed the Iceberg Voyageurs. However, it was foolishness, and not a lack of playing or desire that led to the 4-3 loss to the highly rated Lake Superior Lakers.

After a 1-0 first period deficit, the Vees came on in the second period to score 3; 2 by Delpapa and one by Jakubo (who scored while on his knees after being tripped into the post.)

The Lakers tied the game in the third frame. With less than three minutes remaining, Roy Bresnahan got an interference penalty from which followed a misconduct, game misconduct, and match misconduct. The Vees were then a man short. Coach Toppazzini then said a few things for which he earned a bench minor. So instead of having a chance to score a goal and win, the Vees were two men short. Not for long however, as the Lakers scored just six seconds later to win the game.



"Box-car" Delpapa clears the track in the loss to the Lake Superior Lakers. Bob scored twice in the losing effort. dave dixon

Topper pulled goalie Lange for the last few seconds, but the Vees were unable to get a shot on goal to even the score.

The Delpapa-Forrester-DeDiana line for the Vees was really flying, and constantly gave the Lakers trouble. It was this line that got the first two goals.

Ray Lamont was the real free-wheeler out on the ice. At times it seemed that he was in both corners and in front of the crease at the same time.

Pat Lange played very well between the posts and although two of the goals were of the flukey-soft variety, he stopped three clear-cut break-aways.

Mike Jakubo was skating well between the times he was being shaken up. Pollard played well and so did Valiquette.

The rest of the forwards and defence played a steady game and all pulled their own weight.

One of the weaknesses of the Vees was the inability to score on many given chances. Counting the especially difficult ones, Lamont had 4, Forrester, DeDiana, and Jakubo 3; Valiquette 2; Kennedy, Dusslaume, Delpapa, Cryderman and Pollard all had one. (Pollard hit the post with the goalie out of position.)

Four of the Lakers' players were of interest to Sudbury fans. Ron Byrne and Rick Pasanen have been captains of the Sudbury Wolves, and Randy McArthur and

"Defeat rests lightly on the shoulders of the Vees"

"Are you asking yourself why a Hockey 'Team' as good as the Voyageurs loses so many games? They aren't."

Well how about that? The Vees' Hockey team lost to Loyola.

Obviously some (dots) (dots) idiot doesn't know what he's talking about. Obviously this same (dots) (dots) idiot has never visited the dressing room after a loss. Obviously this same (dots) (dots) idiot has never talked to the players seriously.

I am all for criticism, and as witnessed through-out this year, I've done my share. However that is one thing I don't really enjoy doing. I like to tell it like it is and that's what I try to do, and so does the rest of the sports staff. We back up our criticism with proof, or else we say nothing.

These posters around the halls don't back up their allegations.

The Vees lost to Can Nats, U of T., Lake Superior, Loyola, Mac and UnWat.

One expected a loss to Can Nats. One hoped for wins against U of T, Loyola and Lake Superior. One expected wins against Mac and UnWat.

The Vees didn't lose to U of T by lousy playing. They lost to a better team. The Vees didn't lose to Lake Superior by lousy playing, but by a momentary tactical lapse.

And the Vees lost to Loyola because Loyola is a better team. A team that has had 4 players drafted into the Pro systems can't be laughed at. A team that has been together for over a season knows what it's all about.

So before condemning the Vees, Think. 8 of the players are rookies. 2 of the top scorers are out of action due to injuries. 3 of the defensemen aren't they're forwards.

Think man, before you condemn.

beach

Doug Kakarevich also played in the N.O.H.A. -- McArthur for North Bay and Kakarevich for the defunct Garson-Falconbridge Native-Sons.

The game was the best seen

in the arena this year and showed that the Vees are Championship material. With the soon anticipated return of Kas Lysionek and Brian Slywchuk, the Vees stand to improve over the present high standard.

WOMEN IMPRESSIVE

by valerie chinn lambda staff

BASKETBALL

The University of Toronto women's varsity Basketball, which was one of the top teams in their league last year, was defeated Saturday afternoon in an invitational match by the Laurentian team, 34 to 23.

Earlier in the day, the team was victorious in the league game

mes against Ryerson, 25 to 20 and York, 31 to 27.

Top scorers of the games were Lyn Somers, who scored a total of 24 points, and Roberta O'Donoghue with a total of 15. Both these girls played in the league last year, Lynn with the University of Windsor, and Roberta with Carlton. This is the first year Laurentian has entered a team in the league and to date has won 3 games and lost only 1.

VOLLEYBALL

The invitational match with University of Toronto proved to be an experience for the Laurentian Team. The U. of T. team is one of the strongest in Canada, and although Laurentian did not win they played well against the Blues.

In the league games that preceded the invitational match, the Volleyball team won against Ryerson 3 games to 2, but lost to York 2 games to 3.

So far this year, the injury-ridden team (co-captains Cherryl McLean and Pat Irwin are out with injuries till January) has lost three games and won one. The team is playing well together, but they feel the loss of the two top players. When the games recommence in January, the team hopes to do better.

BALLERS 3 for 4 IN TOURNAMENTS

by beach

Running will have to be the Vees' game, but before we get any further, let's dedicate this article to BERK KEANEY who wrote an article for this space, but which unfortunately didn't get to press. Sorry BERK!

Like we were saying (before we were interrupted by Keaney's missing article on the Tip-Off Tournament at Waterloo which Acadia Axemen won, and Western won the Consolation, and Laurentian beat highly-rated Western in the tournament upset, but lost to Hamilton Tiger-Cat star Garnley Henley's Gryphons 76-71) the Vees basketball team will have to run. They ran against Western and won, (which shocked everyone,

but made Laurentian supporters out of just about all in attendance in the UnWat gym). THEY ran against Guelph, but not for the entire game and lost a heart-breaker.

In the Lake Superior Tournament, the Vees met ball clubs from the U.S., and U.S. ball clubs run.

The Vees lost to Northland U. of Midland by 20 points and then to Lake Superior by 14. The Vees didn't get a chance to play the winners, Oakland of Detroit, who won by beating Northwood by 19.

Ray Owens put together a 50 point tournament and is edging closer to the average "team-leader" average of 25 plus points per game. Jim Hill was next with a 28 point out-put.

Running makes for a better game from the fan's standpoint and ask any ball player; he'd rather work in a game than walk through it.

The Vees tried to run against Brock, and when they did, the score really mounted. The key then, is for the Vees to run, and that's what Coach Dewar wants.

BASKET FRI. nite at Lutheran BALL SAT. nite at York Sun. afternoon the pucksters play U. of T. trying to avenge the defeat earlier this season. The Blues have an enviable league record since '66 of 43-3-3. Lutheran by 15 York by 20 Toronto by 1

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roxana

Roxana
Are you waiting
in the darkness beyond the poem?
do you hand
upon the same notes of the song?

Somewhere
amidst autumn's orange
I saw your frightened face
between the rustling leaves
and in that stillness
I heard your whisper

Roxana
Do you whisper still?

Do you wait with the pennies
in wishing wells?
I called your name to the water
and time and wind stood still
waiting for the echo
and in that silence
I suffered a thousand deaths
afraid of losing you

Roxana
Please come quickly
for winter's coming on

John

new groove, new left

marcuse
marcuse
marcuse
marcuse
marcuse
marcuse

Herbert Marcuse has been termed the ideological leader of the new left and has published many notable politico-philosophic analyses of dissent in contemporary world society.

Among his best known works have been *One Dimensional Man* and his essay *Critique of Pure Tolerance*. Published here is an address recently delivered at the 20th anniversary program of new left radical independent weekly, *the Guardian*.

I want to give you today as realistic a picture of the situation of the left as I can think of.

Let me start by pointing out the two contradictions with which our movement—and I say our—is faced. On the one hand, we all feel, we experience, we have it in our bones, that this society is getting increasingly repressive, destructive, of the human and natural capabilities to be free, to determine one's own life, to shape one's own life without exploiting others.

And we—let us not only mean we here in this room, it means all those who are repressed, who are enslaved by their jobs, by the unnecessary and still so necessary performances that are required from them, by the morality that is required from them, all those who are exploited by the internal and external colonization policy of this country—this is large we, in bad need of change, but, on the other hand, I think we have to admit that in large part if not the majority of this population does not really feel, is not aware, is not politically conscious of this need for change. This presents, as I can see it, the first great problem for our strategy.

What is alternative?

The second great problem for our strategy—we are constantly faced with the demands, "What is the alternative?" "What can you offer us that is better than what we have?" I do not believe that we can simply brush aside this question by saying, "What is necessary is to destroy, afterwards we will see what comes." We cannot for one very simple reason.

Because our goals, our values, our own and new morality, our own morality, must be visible already in our actions. The new human beings who we want to help to create—we must already strive to be these human beings right here and now.

And that is why we cannot simply brush this question aside. We must be able to show, even in a very small way, the models of what may one day be a human being. But the alternative is socialism. But socialism neither of the Stalinist brand nor of the post-Stalinist brand, but that libertarian socialism which has always been the integral concept of socialism, but only too easily repressed and suppressed.

Now, if this is the alternative, how do we transmit it, because people will look around and will say, "Show us, where is this kind of socialism?" We will say, it is perhaps going to be built up in Cuba. It is perhaps being built up in China. It is certainly fighting in Vietnam (against) the supermonster.

But they will look around and say, "No, this isn't socialism. Socialism, as we see it, socialism is what we have in the Soviet Union. Socialism is the invasion of Czechoslovakia." Socialism, in other words, is a crime.

And how can we meet this contradiction? The two contradictions which I just outlined, I think, can be telescoped into one. Radical change without a mass base seems to be unimaginable. But the obtaining of a mass base—at least in this country—and in the foreseeable future—seems to be equally unimaginable. What are we going to do with this contradiction?

The answer seems to be very easy. We have to get this mass base. But here we meet the limits of democratic persuasion with which we are confronted today. Why the limits? Because a large, perhaps a decisive, part of the majority, namely the working class, is to a great extent

integrated into the system, and on a rather solid material basis, and not only superficially. It is certainly not integrated forever.

Nothing is forever in history.

The second item—why we are here faced with the limits of democratic persuasion—is the mere fact that the left has no adequate access to the media of mass communication.

Media makes opinion

Today, public opinion is made by the media of mass communication. If you cannot buy the equal and adequate time, if you cannot buy the equal and adequate space, how are you supposed to change public opinion, a public opinion made in this monopolistic way?

The consequence: we are, in this pseudo-democracy, faced with a majority which seems to be self-perpetuating, which seems to reproduce itself as a conservative majority immune against radical change. But the same circumstances that militate against democratic persuasion also militate against the development of a revolutionary centralized mass party, according to the traditional model.

You cannot have such a party today, not only because the apparatus of suppression is infinitely more effective and powerful than it ever was before, but even more and perhaps most so, because centralization today does not seem to be the adequate way of working for change and obtaining change.

I would like to discuss under three headings very briefly the target of the strategy of the New Left, the methods and finally, the organization of the New Left.

First, as to the target: we are faced with a novelty in history, namely with the prospect or with the need for radical change, revolution in and against a highly developed technically advanced industrial society, which is at the same time a well-functioning and cohesive society. This historical novelty demands a re-examination of one of our most cherished concepts. I can here, of course, only give you a kind of catalog of such re-examination.

First, the notion of the seizure of power. Here, the old model wouldn't do any more. That, for example, in a country like the United States, under the leadership of a centralized and authoritarian party, large masses concentrate on Washington, occupy the Pentagon and set up a new government, seems to be a slightly too unrealistic and utopian picture (laughter).

Regional action best

We will see what we have to envisage is some kind of diffuse and dispersed disintegration of the system, in which interest, emphasis and activity is shifted to local and regional areas.

The second concept that should be re-examined is the role of the working class. And here I would like to say a few words to one of the most defamed notions today, namely the concept of the new working class. I know what can be said against it, and what has been said against it. It seems to me that the concept of the new working class simply comprehends and anticipates tendencies that are going on before our own eyes in the material process of production in capitalism, namely that more and more highly qualified salaried employees, technicians, specialists, and so on, occupy a decisive position in the material process of production.

And even in orthodox Marxian terms, just in this way become members of the industrial working class. What we see, I submit to you, is an extension of the potential mass base over and beyond the traditional industrial working class to the new working classes that extend the range of the exploited.

Now this extension, which indicates a large but very diffuse and dispersed mass base, changes the relationship between what we may call leading minorities or cadres of the left, politically militant, and the mass.

What we can envisage is not, as I said, this large centralized and coordinated movement, but local and regional political action against specific grievances—riots, ghetto rebellions and so on, that is to say, certainly mass movements, but mass movements which in large part are lacking political consciousness and which will depend more than before on political guidance and direction by militant leading minorities.

A few words on the strategy of the New Left. To the degree to which the pseudo-democratic process, with the semi-monopoly of the conservative mass media, creates and constantly reproduces the same society and a largely immune majority, to that degree must political education and preparation go beyond the traditional liberalistic forms.

Action, not liberalism

Political activity and political education must go beyond teaching and listening, must go beyond discussion and writing. The Left must find the adequate means of breaking the conformist and corrupted universe of political language and political behavior.

The Left must try to arouse the consciousness and conscience of the others—and breaking out of the language and behavior pattern which is imposed on all political activity is an almost super-human task and requires an almost super-human imagination, namely the effort to find a language and to organize actions which are not part and parcel of the familiar political behavior.

Now, last, to the organization of the New Left. I already mentioned the obsolescence of traditional forms of organization, for example, a parliamentary party.

No party whatsoever I can envisage today which would not within a very short time fall victim to the general and totalitarian political corruption which characterizes the political universe. No political party, but also no revolutionary centralism and no underground—because both are all too easy victims to the intensified and streamlined apparatus of repression.

As against these forms, what seems to be shaping up is an entirely overt organization diffused, concentrated in small groups and around local activities, small groups which are highly flexible and autonomous. The left is split! The Left has always been split! Only the right, which has no ideas to fight for, is united! (much laughter).

Now the strength of the New Left may well reside in precisely these small contesting and competing groups, active at many points at the same time, a kind of political guerrilla force in peace or in so-called peace.

Organize spontaneity

Small groups would be concentrated on the level of local activities, thereby foreshadowing what may in all likelihood be the basic organization of libertarian socialism—namely councils of small manual and intellectual workers, soviets, if one can still use the term and does not think of what actually happened to the Soviets; some kind of what I would like to call organized spontaneity.

Let me come to the summary of the perspectives for the New Left. I believe, and this is not a confession of faith, I think this is at least to a great extent based on what you may call an analysis of the facts. I believe that the New Left today is the only hope we have. Its task—to prepare itself and the others, not to wait or to prepare today, yesterday and tomorrow, in thought and in action, morally and politically for the time when the aggravating conflicts of corporate capitalism dissolve its repressive cohesion and open a space where the real work for libertarian socialism can begin. The prospects for the next year, the prospects for the New Left are good if the New Left can only sustain its present activity. There are always periods of regression. No movement can progress at the same pace; sustaining our activity would already be a success.